

ROOSEVELT IN STATE FIGHT.

Committee Failed to Settle the Littauew-Emerson-Stewart Muddle.

BOOM FOR WOODRUFF.

Leader Snell, to Annoy Odell, Named Lieutenant-Governor for a Renomination and Complicated Matters.

After deciding to hold the Convention at Saratoga on Sept. 23, the Republican State Committee adjourned without taking any action in the fight in the Twenty-sixth Congressional District between Representatives Littauew, Emerson and Stewart, who by the new apportionment were all thrown into the same district.

The failure of the committee to discuss the Littauew-Emerson-Stewart contest and the fact that Leader Jacob Snell, of Montgomery, sprung a Woodruff boom, despite the Lieutenant-Governor's announcement that he would under no circumstances be a candidate, is regarded as most remarkable.

Mr. Snell's starting of the Woodruff boom is done for the purpose of annoying Gov. Odell and President Roosevelt. Mr. Snell has for years had a desire to succeed Senator Hobart Krum, but as he had a number of canal contracts and sent word into the district that under no circumstances was he to be given the nomination.

Snell Had His Reason.

Gov. Odell does not want Mr. Woodruff placed on the ticket again. He thinks three terms enough for any man and that it is an admission on the part of the Republican party that it has no other man for the place.

Knowing Odell's antipathy for Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Snell started the boom to give him trouble. Snell is also leading the fight against Representative Littauew, whom President Roosevelt desires to see re-elected. Mr. Littauew is known in Washington as the closest man in Congress to the President. All of the President's influence, as well as that of Gov. Odell, will be thrown to Mr. Littauew in his flight.

Mr. Snell immediately after the adjournment of the committee meeting came out flat-footed for Mr. Woodruff as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. "He is the logical candidate," declared Mr. Snell, "and has been an able and efficient official. He is the natural candidate for the office and I believe we should again nominate him."

The committee was unanimous in declaring that Gov. Odell should again head the ticket, but postponed action on a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor until the special meeting of the State Committee to be held at Saratoga on the night of Sept. 22.

The committee was in session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night and had a long session. By ignoring the fight in the Littauew-Emerson-Stewart district the committee places the responsibility for its settlement on President Roosevelt, Senator Platt and Gov. Odell. There are three eminent lawyers on the committee to be filled by the convention. Two of the three candidates were caused by death—Hugh McRoberts, of the Twenty-fourth District, and John F. Parkhurst, resigned to accept a place on the Supreme Bench. The meeting was well attended as proxies were presented from all absentees.

Unit Question.

The Executive Committee of the County Committee discussed the question of the unit of representation. Chairman Morris contending that the election district should be the unit and Lemuel E. Quigg asserting that the Assembly District was the better unit. Mr. Quigg's plan had the endorsement of Senator Platt.

The matter was left to Chairman Morris, who was instructed to secure the services of three eminent lawyers to prepare and interpret Section 2 of the Election laws, which deals with this subject.

The Executive Committee of the Republican City Committee also had a meeting.

CAR CLEANER IS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Falls Between Wall and Train and Is Whirled Round and Round, Almost Every Bone Being Broken.

George Sabie, a car cleaner in the yards of the Grand Central Station, met a horrible death while at work this afternoon.

He was scrubbing the front platform of an outward bound train, leaving at 1:15 o'clock for the Mott Haven yards, when at Forty-sixth street his mop slipped from his hands. Sabie tried to catch it, lost his balance and fell.

At Forty-sixth street the high side wall of the subway begins abruptly. The man fell just as the car platform was passing the masonry. His body was caught between the wall and the side of the car and he was unable to get out. The car proceeded slowly, and Sabie was whirled around and around, like a top, between the car and the stone wall. It dropped to the ground after the first car had crushed all life out.

Foreman Ferguson, of the car-cleaning gang, heard Sabie's cry of fright as he fell, but Ferguson was unable to signal the engineer in time to save the man's life. When the train was stopped and Sabie's body picked up, it was found that there was scarcely an unbroken bone in the man's body.

He was crushed into a pulp by the terrible whirling in the narrow space between the car and the wall, which was too narrow to let Sabie's body fall until the car had passed. Sabie was dead before Dr. Harding could respond to an ambulance call to the Flower Hospital.

Sabie was married and lived at No. 215 East Seventy-first street. He was thirty-seven years old.

STRANGE STORY OF HOW MRS. FAIR WON MILLIONAIRE TOLD BY SISTER.

Ran Away from Home After Serving as Waitress in Her Sister's Boarding House, Went on the Stage and After Many Adventures Became the Wife of Charles G. Fair.

The rise of Carrie Smith from the position of waitress in a Newark boarding-house to the wife of a multi-millionaire whose estate will probably furnish wealth hitherto unheard of to simple folk in New Jersey, has few parallels.

Men of wealth have taken humble helpmeets from walks of life divergent from their own, and there are many rich women in society to-day who would shrink from scrutiny of their beginning in the world and their development. But none of them comes to mind as the heroine of such adventures as befell the woman who came to be the wife of Charles Fair.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bunnell, of Union, N. J., a sister of Mrs. Fair, gives an insight into the character of the young woman who made her way so successfully, in her description of Carrie as a child.

Not Like the Others.

"She wasn't like the rest of us," said Mrs. Bunnell to-day. "All of us were workers. I worked around the house and my other sisters worked in factories—all but Carrie.

"She did not like to work. She used to read a great deal and had a way of making us do things for her. She was always particular about her clothes. I remember when she was a little thing she always looked sweet and clean and pretty, while we girls didn't care so much about our appearance.

"She exasperated my mother a great deal, for mother was a most industrious woman, and finally she sent Carrie away to Newark, where my sister Sarah had a boarding-house. Carrie waited on the table and dined with the boarders and did fancy work for a store.

"It was wonderful what she could do in the way of clothing herself on a little money. She had a genius for buying things that looked well on her. She had a passion for fine linen and took extra care of it. She loved finery and dressed better than girls above her station, but she never was a gaudy dresser. Her gowns were always quiet and neat."

She Ran Away.

This quiet, neat little girl with a passion for fine linen came to New York—ran away. The plodding, hardworking sisters and mother did not concern themselves much. Carrie to them appeared to be a person apart. They deplored her frivolity, her devotion to dress and pleasure.

It is not exaggeration to say that Carrie Smith was ignorant when she ran away from Newark to try her fortunes in this city. She had been to school but little, and had been but little out in the world. But she had intuitive shrewdness and an apt mind. She picked up knowledge of grammar, she taught herself to write and speak as persons having the advantage of education speak and write. Above all, she possessed the invaluable knowledge of how to make herself attractive.

The mother and sisters toiled along in New Jersey for five years after Carrie went away. They heard from her but seldom. Rumor had it that she was an actress. They had in her the interest that a mother and sisters feel for one who has gone from them and embarked on a career of which they did not approve.

Her Return Home.

Where Carrie came home to the humble cottage at Newark, N. J., where the mother lived and toiled. It was a summer day. Mrs. Nelson, she had married during the absence of her daughter—was engaged in some household work. A shadow fell across the kitchen floor. She raised her eyes and in the doorway stood a woman.

A radiant woman she was indeed, tall and fair and beautiful. Rich apparel set off her faultless figure. Jewelry glistened on her fingers and at her throat. But the mother knew her at once—knew it was her missing Carrie.

For a moment the woman stood in the door. There were tears in her eyes, although her lips were smiling. Then she approached the old woman,

OPENING FIGHT IN COURT OVER THE FAIR'S MILLIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—The

application of Public Administrator Farnham for letters of administration over the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair came up for hearing in Judge Carroll Cook's court to-day.

After listening to extended arguments for and against the application of the Public Administrator Cook announced that he would give a decision on Monday. He hopes in the meantime to obtain further particulars of the accident.

Reports of the death of the millionaire and his wife are, in the eyes of the law, merely hearsay, and must be substantiated by more direct evidence than has already been presented.

Mrs. Fair's Will Found.

A will executed by Mrs. Fair in 1890 was found in a safety deposit vault by Lawyer Charles J. Haggerty. He refuses to make known the contents of the document. The will was prepared by Knight and Haggerty in April, 1900.

This is the will of which Mrs. Fair told Mrs. Joseph Harvey and by which, it is presumed upon the evidence of her statements to Mrs. Harvey, she left legacies to her mother, brothers and sisters aggregating the total amount of her individual fortune, variously estimated to be worth from \$250,000 to \$400,000.

No other will was found. In Knight & Haggerty's custody there has been the will of Charles L. Fair, drawn about the same time, April, 1900.

Questions to Be Settled.

It has not yet been ascertained whether the Fairs acquired separate or community property after the making of these wills. This property will legally be included in the disposition authorized by the wills, and the legatees so named will receive their share if the courts authorize distribution in accordance with the provisions of the wills.

The question of priority of death

is exciting much comment, but Attorney Haggerty declares that if Mrs. Fair survived her husband this circumstance can have no effect upon the final disposition of the property except to give her relatives all that she bequeathed to them. If her husband survived, his estate will be distributed equally to his sisters, Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, with whatever additional property Mrs. Fair may have willed to her husband.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Fair will be placed in the Fair mausoleum at Laurel Hill beside the body of Senator James G. Fair.

CHAUFFEUR GIVES DETAILS OF ACCIDENT.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Brothey, the chauffeur

of the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair were killed, returned to Paris this morning. In an interview he threw further light on the cause of the accident.

"When we left Trouville," he said, "Mr. Fair was suffering from bronchial catarrh. He coughed frequently on the road, and during the fits of coughing his face was much congested, evidently producing slight dizziness. He had just been coughing when I noticed that the tire of one of the hind wheels was deflated. I realized the danger. Jumping to my feet and leaning forward, I shouted to Mr. Fair's car in English: 'Stop quick; tire is good!'

"Mr. Fair or his wife stirred last. 'The next moment came the crash and I was thrown into a field beside the road and stunned. When I recovered, which I did quickly, I leaped to the side of my master and mistress, and with the aid of the chauffeur, we moved the bodies of the victims from the wreck. Asked if either of them showed signs of life Brothey replied:

"They both seemed to be dead, but I was in such a dazed condition from shock and so affected by the wounds on the heads of both victims that I did not notice whether either moved or not. The gatekeeper's wife said afterward that Mr. Fair moved his foot and that Mrs. Fair or his wife stirred last."

The bodies will be deposited in the vault of the Church of the Madeleine until they are shipped to the United States.



MRS. CHARLES L. FAIR. (From a photograph sent to her mother from San Francisco soon after her marriage.)

they put their arms around each other and wept, silently. If the mother knew about her way of life, she gave no sign. It was good to have her daughter back in her arms.

Carrie remained for a short visit. Her brothers and sisters went to see her. They were anxious to ask her questions concerning her prosperity, but something in her manner bade them halt.

"We never dared ask Carrie anything about herself," said Mrs. Bunnell. "She had a way about her that repelled the inquisitive. All we knew about her was what she chose to tell, and it was not often that she spoke about herself. But found out all about us—what we had been doing, how we had progressed and what our circumstances were. When she went away after that first visit she promised to write to mother every month and to help her. She said she had plenty of money, and her appearance showed it. I hear that theatre actresses make a lot of money."

The next time Carrie Smith went away it was for a longer period than

FINANCIERS RACE TO BEAT HAY FEVER.

W. R. Grace Goes to Rugged Coast of Maine; Gen. James Takes Transatlantic Trip, Each Backing His Judgment

Former Postmaster-General T. L. James and former Mayor William R. Grace are partners in business. One is President and the other Vice-President of the Lincoln National Bank. They have another asset in common. Each has acquired a considerable supply of hay fever.

Each day as they have met in the private offices of the bank the two financiers have compared notes as to their respective holdings in the hay fever stock, and finally determined it was about time to unload.

"I'm going to Maine," announced Mr. Grace the other day. "It is the best place to get rid of hay fever. I know just the hamlet up there on the rugged Maine coast where I can dispose of all my accumulations in a week."

"To the winds with your Maine coast," replied Mr. James. "The only way to get rid of such a surplus of hay fever stock is to take an ocean voyage. I'm going to Europe and you'd better come along. We'll unload all our hay fever on Father Neptune on the way across."

"Nay, nay," said Mr. Grace. "You go your way and I'll go mine. I'll wait until you'll be enjoying life up in Maine while you are still sneezing and gasping."

Mr. James, accompanied by his wife and daughter, sailed today for Europe on the Cunard liner Campania, while Mr. Grace left this morning for the Maine coast.

CANOE MYSTERY SOLVED.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Charles Huxar and George Lederthal, two Y. M. C. A. boys, who five weeks ago went out upon Lake Ontario in a small canoe, was solved to-day when Huxar's body was washed up on shore near the outlet of Long Pond at Grand View Beach. Lederthal's body has not yet been found.

NEW BREWING COMPANY.

Articles of incorporation of the North Side Brewing Company of the City of New York have been filed in the County Clerk's office. The corporation is to have a capital stock of \$100,000. In 10,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, of which \$100,000 worth will be used in establishing the business. There are fifteen directors, all but two of whom live in the Borough of the Bronx.

PLOT SUSPECTED IN \$28,000 ROBBERY.

Express Agent Declares He Was Held Up, but Is in Custody with Man Who Sent the Money.

(Special to The Evening World.) OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 15.—The agent of the American Express Company at Owensboro says he was robbed of \$28,000 under peculiar circumstances.

J. H. Boatner, a youthful stranger, whose queer dress and conduct had already attracted notice, went to the American office at this place and expressed \$28,000 to himself at Owensboro. He said he was from South America and that his father had given him the money.

Subsequently he telephoned to the Owensboro agent not to place the money in the express, as he would come for it on the next train.

To-day it was reported that the Owensboro agent, J. C. Schiltzbaum, had been robbed of the \$28,000 and was missing. President Hoxby of the express company, had Boatner arrested, and he is now being held. He holds the company's receipt for \$28,000.

Schiltzbaum was afterward found ten miles away from Owensboro. He said he was held up and robbed of the money last night between the depot and his boarding-house and then forced to walk to where he was found. He is being held, as a plot is suspected.

POLICE DOORMAN DIES.

Attacked by Heart Disease in the Street, He Cannot Be Resuscitated.

While bathing this afternoon at Rockaway Beach Michael Clark, thirty-five years old, the doorman at the Rockaway Beach police station, was attacked by heart failure and sank. Richard Albert, the life-saver of Wainwright & Smith's pavilion, jumped into the water and brought the helpless man ashore.

Dr. H. B. Tingley was summoned and after working over Clark for an hour, pronounced him dead. Fully twenty-five thousand persons, celebrating Devery's day, saw the dead man brought ashore.

PNEUMATIC TUBE SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Bills were introduced in the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General for operating systems of pneumatic tube mail service in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington.

Wills of Both Victims of the Automobile Accident Found in San Francisco—Contest for Ten Millions Begins with Efforts of Public Administrator to Take Charge of the Estate.

had marked her first step into the world. She tired of New York and went West. In Chicago she was known as Maude Nelson and Maude Ulman. In Denver she was known as Maude Thomas. In San Francisco she was known by all these names, as well as by the name of Maude Corrigan.

"She wrote often to mother and us," says Mrs. Bunnell. "We thought it strange that she travelled around so. Once we heard she was married in Chicago and wrote to ask her. She wrote back telling us never to mention the subject again. And we never did."

"All at once her letters ceased and we did not hear from her for quite a spell. Then she suddenly appeared at home again. She said she was going to Paris. We saw something in the papers about Charles L. Fair, a dissolute young man from San Francisco, going abroad with Maude Nelson and thought maybe it might be our Carrie. But we didn't ask any questions."

News of Her Marriage.

"She stopped in on her way back and the next we heard was that she had married Charlie Fair. She wrote and told about it. She said he was a hard case, but that she intended to make a man out of him and I guess she did. She had a way about her—Carrie had—that made men and women do as she wanted them to."

"Now, what I liked about Carrie was that when she married Mr. Fair and came to New York she did not forget us, and she was not ashamed of us, even if we were poor. She took me over to the Hotel Nederland and kept me there for days. I was out of place and knew it, but that didn't bother Carrie. She took me among all those finely dressed people just the same as if I had on my silks and satins and diamonds, and nobody said anything about it."

"At that time Mr. Fair didn't have much money. He had fought with his father and his sisters. My gracious! Just to think that our Carrie should be sister-in-law to Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Oelrichs! We had read about those folks, and to this day we can scarcely realize that our little Carrie was so close to them."

Was Always Independent.

"They tell me that they did not invite Carrie to their homes because she was a poor girl, but I guess that didn't bother Carrie. She was just as independent as they."

"After her marriage she reformed Mr. Fair. Then he got a lot of money from one of his sisters for being a good man for a long time. Carrie used to write us all about it. Whenever they were in New York she used to send over some of us and board us at those great hotels. She would come down here, too, and visit around."

"My daughter Mattie, who teaches school, didn't accept anything from her aunt Carrie. She told Carrie that she was making her own way and didn't want any assistance. Carrie used to laugh at her, but I know that Carrie liked that independence in Mattie and I wouldn't be surprised if she left her something extra in the will. She as much as told me once that she liked Mattie's spirit."

"Carrie was here a few months ago when she went to Europe with Mr. Fair. She had grown to be a fine big woman and was as pretty as she could be. She told us that Mr. Fair had won more than a million dollars in a lawsuit and that they were going to live in a mansion in New York, where she could have mother come and stay as long as she liked. Then came the news that she was killed."

"I don't want a million dollars. I told mother that we shouldn't try to be hogish. If Carrie left me anything all I hope is that it's enough to pay a girl to do the housework and give me a little more time to myself."

Strange contrast in sisters, this. The one—dead—had ambition for wealth and power. She achieved her ambition, becoming the mistress of millions. The other, after a life of humdrum toil, is satisfied if she gets enough to enable her to enjoy the one luxury she has always longed for—a "hired girl."

BRITISH WARSHIPS NOT FORMIDABLE.

King Edward Reviews Fleet Off Spithead, but War Vessels Look Anything but Strong.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Aug. 16.—King Edward completed the programme of the coronation festivities to-day by reviewing the fleet for the first time since his accession. From a spectacular point of view the assemblage of a hundred and odd war vessels off Spithead was a magnificent show, but to those looking beneath the brilliant veneer of paint and polish it was evident that the fighting strength of the fleet was by no means formidable.

The lines of ships were thickly dotted with ineffectives. Among these may be mentioned the third-class cruiser Calliope, of Apia fame, and such relics as the battleships Dreadnought, Dreadnought and Camperdown.

Dreadnought, Camperdown and Edinburgh are classed by some experts as absolutely dangerous to their crews, while some of the nominally effective fighters are still armed with muzzle-loaders.

King Edward is holding a floating court on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Cowes, where distinguished persons daily visit His Majesty. Two big receptions have been planned to take place on board the yacht next week in honor of the Shah of Persia and Ras Makonnen, the Abyssinian General.

BOER GENERALS NOT AT NAVAL REVIEW.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 16.—Official arrangements had been made to permit the generals to witness the naval review, but after a conference with Abraham Fischer, the former Boer Delegate, who came from The Hague, it was announced that they intended to proceed direct to London in order to reach Holland as speedily as possible. The generals go to Holland to pay their last respects to the memory of Gen. Lucas Meyer, who died of heart disease on Aug. 8.

Gen. De Wet, in conversation here, confirmed the statement that he and his companions will visit the United States before returning to South Africa.

LONDON GREET BOER GENERALS.

Botha, de Wet and Delarey Cheered by Crowds and Met by Roberts and Kitchener.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 16.—Generals Botha, De Wet and De la Rey arrived here this morning and met with a great reception both from Government officials and the public.

The Boer generals looked remarkably well and were evidently much pleased at the heartiness of the welcome accorded them. Soon after landing they boarded the steamship Nigeria, where Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, Earl Roberts and Gen. Lord Kitchener greeted them.

They were also introduced to Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Roberts, with whom they chatted for some time. LONDON, Aug. 16.—The scene at the railroad station on the arrival of the Boers was remarkable. An enormous crowd of people gave them a welcome as hearty as was given to Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener when they arrived here from South Africa.

Shouts of "Good old De Wet!" "Our friends the enemy!" and "Brave soldiers all!" were frequently heard amid salvos of cheers. Gen. De Wet was fairly cornered by a mob and had to be rescued by the police, who by sheer force cleared a line of retreat for him.

SAY CHILD KILLED A BOY.

Peter Sanosza, Eleven Years Old, Charged with Slaying Baby with a Brick.

Peter Sanosza, eleven years old, of No. 60 West Thirty-sixth street, was held for the Coroner by Magistrate Meade, in the West Side Court, to-day for the killing of Ambrose Kerrigan, two years old, of No. 38 West Thirty-sixth street. The little prisoner, it is alleged, dropped a brick from the roof of his own residence. The Kerrigan baby was playing in the yard of the next tenement when the brick struck and killed him almost instantly. Sanosza's parents declare he was swimming in the river at the time the brick was dropped.

"I continued to improve until at the end of three weeks I could add to my breakfast and supper a baked apple or a dish of some kind of fruit, and ate more hearty food at the mid-day meal. I have had no relapse; my recovery of health is of constant surprise and unbounded thankfulness to me and mine. I have not found the fountain of eternal youth, but I have found something that so nourishes and strengthens my vitality that I can endure as great an amount of fatiguing labor and accomplish as much as any woman of my age can reasonably expect." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

DID HOLLENBERG JUST SKIP OUT?

Police Believe He Hung Old Clothes in Bath House and Then Vanished.

GRAY'S BODY CAST ASHORE

New Rochelle Man's Values Were Gone and He Had Cancelled Advantageous Business Contract.

After the body of James A. Gray, son of a Brooklyn politician, was found drowned at Coney Island to-day, the police continued to search for that of Henry Walkuns Hollenberg, who disappeared in the surf at the same time on Thursday.

They do not entertain the faintest hope, however, of recovering his body, for they believe that he is alive and that he simply arranged things to look as if he had been drowned and then disappeared.

They regard the following combination of facts as conclusive circumstantial proof that he has "just skipped out."

He had not been at his New Rochelle home since Tuesday.

He had a great deal recently of his first wife, from whom he was divorced.

He wrote to the superintendent of the Stiegel-Cooper Company cancelling a contract he had just made for an excellent business position, saying he was about to leave the city.

The clothes found in his bathhouse were old and shabby, while he was always natty and dressed in the latest mode.

All of his jewelry, money and other valuables were missing from the garments.

His body has not been washed up by the tide, as it almost certainly would have if he had been drowned.

So the police believe he had decided to disappear and waited in his bathing suit to a place where he had left other clothes and his valuables, and went away.

"I received a telegram to-day," said Mrs. Hollenberg, "telling my husband's mother, who resides at the Chicago Beach Hotel, is now on her way here. She is a wealthy woman and intends to try and stir this mystery to the bottom. What would like the police to explain is the disappearance of my husband's valuables."

"It is very mysterious. I know my husband had money, a gold watch, gold seal ring, cuff buttons and other jewelry. Yet all valuables are gone—even his shirt studs. I am going to keep up the search until Henry is found, dead or alive. This suspense and worry is breaking my heart. I know nothing about the report that my husband was mixed up in a divorce suit."

TWO GENERALS SAIL.

Corbin and Young Start for Visit to Germany.

On the steamship Vadeland, of the Red Line, which sailed to-day, were Major-Gen. Henry E. Corbin and Major-Gen. Samuel B. M. Young, of the United States Army, who are going to Germany to attend the army maneuvers in September.

Others who sailed on the steamship were: Lieut.-Col. John A. Palmer, U. S. A., and Lieut. James F. McKinley, U. S. A.

PLEASANT FOOD.

The Kind That Brings Health to Old Age

When people have ruined health by the use of improper food, and then change to the right kind, they feel like shouting it from the house-tops.

"I wish I had power to tell every fellow-being who is suffering the story of my deliverance and persuade them to avail themselves of the same means that I used," says a lady of North Cuba, N. Y. "I am 61 years old. From earliest girlhood it has seemed imperative during the waking hours for me to be constantly at work. In the getting up of my meals the paramount consideration was pleasing the appetite rather than the preservation of health."

"As was